SATURDAY DECEMBER 14, 1961

THE reports of rebel advances from Virginia in Eastern Kentucky are contradicted by a correspondent of the Louisville Journal at Mt. Sterling, who says there are not one hundred rebel troops in that section of the State, and only a thieving hand at Piketon and Prestonburg.

Letter from the Sixteenth CENTRAL HOTEL, FREDERICK CITY, MD., ! December 6, 1861.

EDITORS EXPRESS: Since I wrote you a month or so since the 16th Indiana has done nothing very remarkably unless the forced march to Edwards Ferry, to rescue the com mand of the gallant and lamented Baker, and the subsequent privations and perils which we endured can be called such. After the awful tragedy was all over and we had covered the retreat that cold, cold night of October 23rd, we marched back again ("as did the King of France with twenty thousand men) to camp near Darnestown. In that "gay and festive" locality, time of course flew rapidly. We had the regular rounds of amusements common to camp, viz: cooking beans and boiling neef, standing guard, doing police duty and drilling by battalion and company, besides which we occasionally went on a review or a picket expedition to the river. As the weather got colder we began to think of winter quarters and with true Hoosier industry-which, by the way, is far better than Yankee ingenity-we went to work and in an incredibly short time we were in quarters good enough to protect us all winter. No particular style of architecture was used I believe in erecting them-the hut occupied by your correspondent was certainly seither cottage nor gothic. We had but just got confortably fixed in our quarters when vague rumors of marching orders came to us and finally they assumed the form of a reality and one cold morning (last Tuesday) we had reveille at four o'clock and had to stir around lively till eight; packing Knapsacks, piling tents, camp equipage, &c., into the wagons. filling haversacks with hard biscuts and cold beef and all the other necessary preparations

Your readers hear of all kinds of marches, forced marches, big marches and slow marches but likely they know very little about a march after all. A little practical experience in carrying a forty pound knapsack together with haverenck, canteen, accounterments, and forty rounds of Minie cartridges would open the eyes of any one vastly to what a march is, especially if the roads are bad and the distance very far. Woe unto him who yielding to fatigue drops out of ranks for without the inpetus giver by the files behind one he can never gain his place again. If a creck or bad place in the road is to be cros sed the head of the column slackens speed, then goes ahead at its usual speed, when across, so that the rear has to go it double quick to get up again. Our first days march was a remarkably pleasant one. The ground was frozen solid and it was just cold enough to make brisk walking pleasant. We left the old camp with its many dear associations safter all, and wound around over the brow of the hill past an old stone School house in which William Wirt taught school and then on past the delapidated farms and farm houses of southern Maryland. Since we left Harpers Ferry it seems that we have been all the time moving with an eye to getting entirely around Sugar Loaf Mountain. In this last march we accomplished the circle. The first night we encamped at the foot of

the grand old Mountain itself. It was a bitter cold night but soon the camp fires were blazing brightly, the coffee was made and drank and then all was marry enough. You folks at home like coffee but we

soldiers love it strong. The nectar of the gods is nowhere borides it. A quart is a for his men, and watches with close attenvery small allowance for one man. It is made in cups, in coffee pots and in camp kettles. A great many, myself among the by Majors Stewart, formerly of Stewart's number, were feelish enough to think of cavalry, McCook and Reed, the men are fast sleeping on the frozen ground when the cravings of the inner man had been satisfied. So spreading our oil cloth on the ground and field wrapping our blankets round us we lay down and with upturned faces looking at the bright stars thought of other scenes. Meanwhile | being out of the question, and comfort appathe wiser crowd was gathered round the fire | rently inaccessible, yet we found the borses and the loke and repartee was passing lively

The best thing that had happened during the | housed in stables. The men seemed well day was the pious turn which had come over | contented, and certainly nothing was lacking the most wild and reckless reprobate in the to make them so, that care and energy could whole company. Before starting in the for the entire regiment, and they are decided morning he had astonished one of the boys Iv superior to any we have seen. It is a by proposing to borrow his testament. The request of course was granted and the whole company was on the qui vire to see what the young scape grace was going to do. About ed to Col. Bridgiand his regret that the regi noon we halted in a small vi tage to rest. A very pious and benevolene looking old lady at at a window, looking with a half horrified of, but this slight and almost excusable depexpression at the barbarous looking men be- redation was promptly rebuked and punished fore her. Suddenly her countenance lighted up for lol our young scape grace had sided up pear to the window and pulled out his formly so steady that the Colonel says he testament and was reading it with a countenance mild enough for a saint. The conseounce was that he was called in, fed on biscuits and butter and left with a full ment to the individual good character of the stomach and haversack.

The second night we encamped on the Monocacy. It wasnt very cold, and how we to be, for a better officered regiment does did sleep! Yesterday we marched to our not exist in any State. present camp four miles east of this place.

Last night myself and a comrade brought into requsition all the diplomacy that we had on hand to get one days leave of absence to visit Frederick City. We succeeded, and this morning there left camp two young men in whose countenances could be read immense joy and satisfaction. It is a great thing to be free if its only for one day. So here we are in the best hotel enjoying life Shelby's men were seen and pursued several hugely. The city is filled with men and officers We are under martial law and the Prayout Guard sweeps the streets of all who have not flag at Lexington, after Mulligan's serrender passes. Banks is here, and Lander, who was arrested here to day as a spy. has been at Washington since he was noonded at Edward's Ferry, came in this morn-

SOLDIER BOY

Tribute of Respect.

Terre Haute Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M., is again called upon to pay the last tribute Lason's affection to one of its oldest mem bers. Brother David Brite has passed away and we shall behold him no more in this life He died in this city on the 8th of December, at the ripe age of 73 years, and in the fiftysecond of his Masonic life. Brother BELL was born in the county of Armagh, Ireland, on the 19th of May, 1789. In July 1810, he joined the Masonic Frateralty as a member of Market Hill Lodge, in his native county and during all his life was devotedly attached to the principels of the order. Those of us

who have long known him, and who have heared from his own lips the story of his Masonic experience, needs no words to convince us that in all things he was a true and worthy brother, devoted to the teachings of our order. He was also of the higher and oftier "household of faith" which imparted the pobler graces of the christian character, and each combined to render David Bell an ecceptable brother in both the Lodge room

and in the religious congregation. In his 37th year brother BELL was accepted as Professor of Mathematics in Dublin College, an institution of high eminence in his native land, which position he held for many years. Coming to America in middle life, during the year 1830, he became, from rincipal and conviction, a devoted lover of he incomparable institutions of his adopted country. No man revered them, with a aigher conviction of their adaptation to the wants of a great and free people, than our deceased brother, and he went to his grave with aspirations and prayers for the speedy restoration of peace and unity in his beloved. dopted land.

DAVID BELL was elected to the responsible office of Recorder of Vigo county, which he held by successive re-elections through a period of eleven years, closing his official functions in November, 1859, after which he gave up the active persuits of business and ived in the quiet enjoyment of family and friends the remainder of his days. As an officer he was efficient, courteous and faithful to the trust confided to his hands. Death ame quietly to his relief, from the cares and | more than to have Price across the Osage. orrows of life. He had no special disease and no pains to distract the poor body which incases the soul. Good and kind himself in his intercourse with his fellow men, the Lord dealt gently with his aged servant and called him away from earth without pangs or throbs, loosening the cord which bound him to earth and wasting the spirit upward to the Ledge of final rest-"that house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

As a further testimonial to the memory of our deceased brother

Resolved, That this Lodge has heard of the death of our venerable brother Bell with the deepest regret, made more pointed by the recollection that he was so recently amongst us, and for over fifty-one years actively en-gaged in our pleasing and responsible work, and that as members of the order we will cherish his memory with fraternal affection, and will endeavor to imitate his virtues by discharging as he did, his duty to God, to mankind, and to our order. Resolved, That a copy of this Preamble

and Resolutions be furnished the family of our deceased brother. Resolved, That the foregoing be spread upon the records of this Lodge, and the pa-

pers of the city be requested to publish the

R. WHARRY, Com. Attest: F. Schwinghouber, Sec.

COL. BRIDGLAND'S CAVALRY .- This splen did regiment says the Indianapolis Journal of Thursday is under orders to go Kentucky, and will probably start to-day—certainly within a day or two. It has received its sabres and is ready for the field, though still lacking pistols and carbines. It numbers 1,-200 men, and in point of intelligence, sobriety and discipline is surpassed by no regiment that has ever left the State. It is doubtful if any equals it. The horses, though lately suffering considerably from distemper, are generally in excellent condition, and are probably the best, taken altogether, that can be found in any regiment in the Union. Col. Bridgland knows what a horse is, and what a cavalry herse should be, and he has taken great pains in the selection of the "mount" tion their condition and keeping. Under the instructions of Lieut Col. Norris, an accomdished officer of the regular service, assisted becoming proficient in their drill, and will leave the State better prepared for service than any regiment we have yet sent into the

We had the pleasure of a short vinit to the camp the other day, and though the mud was unfathomable, sticky and abominable, drill all well cared for, abundantly fed, and look ing as well, picketed to the long ropes that stretch along the camp, as if they were well high compliment to the character of this regiment that the farm on which they are enamped has never been misused in any manment was going to leave. Fourteen rails were taken by the guard one cold rainy night when the wood was all gone, to make a fire and no other has ever been committed. Not a chicken, pig, or turkey, has been taken from any of the farms, and the men are unicould turn off the guard entirely, and ninefive men out of every hundred, would remain within the lines and attend to their duty just as before. This is a high complimen, and we have no doubt it is deserved. The officers are well pleased with their men. and the men with their officers, as they ought

Capture of a Squad of Rebels in Missouri, a Mortar and a Large Num ber of Wagon and Horses

Szpatia, Dec., 12 .- The scouting expedition, composed of a part of Merric's Horse and two companies of regular cavalry, returned this afternoon, bringing in as prison-ers four Captains, two Lieutenants, one mortar, and a large number of horses and wag one. The expedition went as far as Waver They report 2,000 rebels at Lexington. times. The report of a fight near Waverly

The man who hauled down the American

Gov. Leicher has not yet outgrown the paing. Twenty thousand men are encamped Northern soldiers. In his recent message about the city. There are many conjectures he calls them "a hired soldiery, composed of as to what we are to do. We are not going the reckless and abandoned, the dissolute and into winter-quarters, seems self evident ... the depraved, gathered from the purlicus of Most probably we are a receive to be sunt there is a private th Federal army who is as total form our is from the Gulf that you nest hear from. a thicf as Floyd, we hope he will be drum-

Movements on the Kansas Border. From the Leavenworth Conservative, Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

WHERE PRICE WAS ON MONDAY. We saw yesterday Mesus. Gilbert and Ful-ton, two Union men, who were arrested by Si. Gordon's Lieutenant, Barelay, and sent to Price's headquarters. They left Price on Monday. He was then camped four miles south of Osceola, with from 12,000 to 15,000 men, and intended, they believed, to remain there during the cold weather.

Gen. Prentiss has with him a part of the Ohio Thirty-ninth, Illinois Fiftleth and Sixteenth, and three battallions under Majora Trainor and Josephs.

On Thursday Gen. Prenties left St. Joseph for Platte county at the head of four thous-and men and six pieces of artillery. Before leaving St. Joseph he ordered every citizen to take the oath of allegiance or go to work on the fortifications; seven hundred men came forward and took the oath.

Gen. Prentiss made a speech to his soldiers which he boldly stated that he went to latte county to end secession, and if deveson was necessary it should be done.

A few days ago we published the substance of Gen. Hunter's Platte county order, yesterday we were fortunate enough to secure a copy of it from the alarmed citizens of that county. It is given below.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS, FORT LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 2. To the Trustees of Platte City, Platte Co., Mo., GENTLEMEN:—Having received reliable in-formation of depredations and outrages of every kind committed by a man named "Si. Gordon," a leader of rebel maranding bands, give you notice that unless you seize and deliver the said Gordon to me at these head parters within ten days from this date, or frive him out of the county, I shall send a force to your city with orders to reduce it to ashes, and to burn the house of every secessionist in your county, and to carry away every

Col. Jennison's regiment will be entrusted with the execution of this order.

[Correspondence of the Conservative.] HICE NEAR OSCEOLA AND STATIONARY—SICK- LOWEST NESS IN HIS CAMP-MOVEMENT OF THE BRIG ADE -EFBEL MARAUDEES.

OSSAWATAMIE, Dec. 4. The report of Price's norther movement, ogether with the ar nouncement that we were to be paid off, induced Col. Montgomery to move the Brigade to this place.

The sensations from Price have been fully sifted and amount to this: He does not intend coming to Kansas, and does not dare | Country Merchants and Dealers cross the Osage. Our troops at Rolla, Seda lia, Jenerson and Tipton, desire nothing Our scout system, as you are aware, is nearly perfect. We have been through Missouri so often that we know every locality, almost every prominent man. When the Kansas men fail to get correct news of the position and strength of the enemy, then the

est right hands will cease to have cunning. Price is encamped a short distance below Osceola with 12,000 men, and is in no condition to move. His men are poorly clad and have not half the tents they need. The result is a greater amount of sickness than was ever known in a camp of that size. In a proclamation published by him on the 22d of November, he says he has lost three men by sickness where he has lost one by bullets. That proclamation is a most painful and humiliating appeal for help. - He asks for 50,-000 men, and a dozen times over the demand is reiterated. He says boys have done the fighting while men of vigor and wealth have remained safely at home, and says the cause is lost unless he can have more and better aid. In short Price is despondent, and if Halleck and Hunter half do their duty he can be speedily played out.

LUMBER

IN EARNEST.—All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to us, either by note or account, will save trouble by paying up at once. We are determined to collect, and perties interested will do well to heed this warning.

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THE BOOKS AND NOTES OF the subscriber will still remain in the hands of January, when all that have not paid will find their Notes and Accounts in other hands for prompt payment.

F. R. WHIPPLE December 9, W1 dlw&w2w

J. W. DICKEY December 2, dansw

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